BASE-BALL DOINGS.

Denny Says the Team Is First Class and Ought to Pull to the Front.

Third baseman Jerry Denny, the greates of all players in his position, reported for duty yesterday morning, coming direct from Oakland, Cal., having left there last Tuesday. He intended to get here Sunday morning but missed connections in Chicago and was delayed in that city. As he has been playing ball nearly all winter, Denny is in excellent shape and is ready to go into a game at once. He weighs tifteen pounds less than he did last season and expects to train down ten pounds more, which will reduce his weight to 180. A reporter met him last night and found him in a very cheerful frame of mind. When asked his opinion about the Hoosier team he said: "the Indianapolis management has brought together a splendid team of ball-players and if they do not make a good showing the coming season I shall be much mistaken and greatly disappointed. The club has enough individual talent to make the best team in the League bustle if it will only enough individual talent to make the best team in the League hustle if it will only pull together. Personally I expect to play the best ball I can, not for an individual record, but for the club, and if every other player in the team will do the same Indianapolis will be well up in the race at the close of the season. There is no reason why we should not be. The management ought to see to it that no man plays for a record. I am always willing to go after anything that there is the slightest chance of getting and I like to see others do likewise. The club is strong in the field and at the bat and is well fixed in the box. Whitney will be a good man for our team. I saw him in California during the winter and he played fine ball. He was in good health when I saw him last. In the games played on the coast he pitched well and used the stick with good effect and his general work was splendid. I am glad the management secured him, though I have nothing to say against Healy. Getzein, too, will add great against Healy. Getzein, too, will add great strength to the team, and, altogether, I think the Hoosiers are going to do well."
"What is the feeling between you and Manager Bancroft?"

"There will not be the slightest trouble from that source. I wrote President Brush that I was willing to forget the past and look only to the future, and I am sincere in saying that I have no ill-feeling for Manager Bancroft, and we will work well together. All I want is to see the Indianapolish than the place it should in the olis team take the place it should in the championship race, and, as I have already said, I am going to do all I can to give the club a good rank. What we want is team work. Every player should help his neighbor, and if this is done and we get a good start, we will land well up among the leaders, unless I am greatly at fault in my judg-

Did Not Go to Louisville.

The local ball team did not go to Louis-

ville yesterday morning because Manager Bancroft was notified by wire that it was raining down there and the grounds would not be in good condition. It is the intention to go this morning, however, unless otherwise advised. President Brush took advantage of the opportunity offered yesterday afternoon and invited all of the players to his rooms where a general talk and understanding was had as to the future. and understanding was had as to the future. Manager Bancroft and Treasurer Meyer, also were present. The official head of the club explained the necessity for and the good that would result from the classification system, adding many suggestions, and expressed the hope that the Hoosier team would work in harmony and for the success of the club as a club the coming season. A general talk among the players, manager and president followed, and the men all expressed a desire and determination to do their best individually and collectively to bring the team to the front in lectively to bring the team to the front in the League race. The best of feeling pre-vailed, and the conference will doubtless result in much good. An official of the club said, after the meeting, that the players had never before shown such a disposition

Exhibition Game at Cincipnati. CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—The Cincinnati and Pittsburg clubs played an exhibition game to-day under a cloudy sky and on slippery ground. The score was: Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 2. Base hits-Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 8. Errors-Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Earned runs-Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

to pull together, and the manner in which they talked of the team's aims and pros-

pects was highly gratifying to the man-

INQUIRIES OF THE CORONER.

Death of a Girl Under Circumstances That Require Official Attention.

Minnie Hampton, eighteen years of age, died suddenly Sunday morning, at her parents' residence, corner of Blackford and Washington streets, from causes that have as yet not been fully determined. Deputy Coroner Ridpath made a partial investigation of the matter yesterday, but did not secure sufficient testimony to warrant any definite conclusion, and it will be continued to-day. Dr. John S. Parsons, 317 West Washington street, has been the family physician of the Hamptons for some time, and he has recently been treating the young girl for an ordinary ailment. He did not regard her case at all serious, but last Saturday she became worse, suffering intense pains in the head and back. He gave her morphine, which brought her relief until early Sunday morning, when he was again called to see her. He learned from her parents that she had settled down into a stupor about midnight, which she had not yet re-The physician roused a short time, when she said she was suffering no pain. But at 10 o'clock that morning he was again called to her bed-side, when he found every symptom of congestion of the brain and spine. She died shortly after that. The doctor attributes her death to natural

Notwithstanding this, the attention of the acting coroner was directed to the case, and under his instructions, yesterday afternoon a post-mortem examination was conducted by Dr. E. M. Eisenbeis, assisted by Dr. Parsons and Dr. W. S. Beck, but the work was not completed, and not enough was ascertained to throw any additional light upon the subject. "We examined the brain," said Dr. Eisenbeis, "and found that what is known as said. what is known as passive congestion had set in, affecting to some extent the spinal chord, but there was not necessarily sufficient cause from this source for death. You understand that I speak of her brain, for we have not yet completed our examination. There is no proof, so far, that the girl was indiscreet in her conduct. Our conclusions, however, will depend on what we may find here-

The father of the girl, Washington Hampton, is a day laborer and came to this city from Crawfordsville, where he formerly lived. In that city he has two daughters, both married, and in this place there is one son, whose occupation could not be ascertained. For some months past, a young man had been paying attentions to Minnie Hampton, and he was accustomed to call quite frequently. Mrs. Hampton objected to his visits, and about a month ago she forbade her daughter having any conversation with him. The young man, however, insisted upon coming to the house, it is claimed, and the irate mother, becoming involved in a quarrel with him, had him placed under arrest for profanity, and he was given a hearing in the Mayor's court. Minnie was even denied any correspondence with Brazee, and up to the time of her death her mother remained firm in her opposition to him, although the girl made no attempt to conceal her devotion for him, and her intention to meet him whenever it would be in her rower. Of whenever it would be in her power. Of late she had grown exceedingly melancholy, and refused to be comforted in any way.

Birchall Not Well Treated.

Deputy Coroner Ridpath yesterday continued his investigation into the death of Fred Birchall, which occurred last Saturday morning. On the man's person was found a will, drawn up by A. H. Dickey, and bequeathing all his property to Charles Kreggrice, but it had not yet been admitted

living at present in Chicago, and it was said that she had recently written her husband a letter begging for assistance. This letter was not found until last night, and it letter was not found until last night, and it was written in pencil, dated March 25. In it the woman seemed to be deeply repentent for leaving Birchall and begged him to receive her as his wife. She asked him to send her money to bear her expenses to this city, and closed by saying that she had been sick for weeks and had pawned her cloak for \$4, the only money she had received during her stay in Chicago. Birchall did not reply to this appeal, so far as known, and he made no provision for her in his will. The grand jury will probably take action in the case, as the testimony of the residents in the neighborhood, before Dr. Ridpath, goes to show that the old man was roughly treated during his sickness, and that while he was on his death-bed, Kreggrice and others were engaged in drunken revels, disregarding his repeated calls for medicine and assistance.

SEEN IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

Newkirk Thinks Mr. Niblack Did Not Follow the Right Rule-One of the Good Senators.

Thomas J. Newkirk, of Rush county, Principal Clerk of the lower House of the last General Assembly, was at the Bates yesterday. He thinks he received a good deal of undeserved criticism on account of so many defects appearing in laws enacted. "When the truth is known," said he to a Journal reporter, "it will be found that some one other than myself is to blame for many of the errors. The blame will not rest on the enrolling clerks either. I am confident that a good deal of the careless work was the result of a rule made by Speaker Niblack. Heretofore it has always been the custom for a message from the Senate to be announced to the House, and then delivered to the Clerk. Mr. Niblack did not follow that practice, and simply had all the bills and messages brought in and laid on his table. I had nothing to no with them at all, and could not have been responsible for their safe-keeping. There was always a crowd around the Speaker's desk, and it was the easiest matter in the world for a man to steal a bill or carry it away, and return it after it had been doctored. I thing if the old rule had been followed there would be less cause for complaint now." Mr. Newkirk also says he has discovered that a young man by the name of Mahorney, who was on the Door-keeper's force, enrolled the coalthe Door-keeper's force, enrolled the coalscreen bill. He was pressed into service on
the last day of the session, and
as he was only a boy Mr.
Newkirk does not think it possible that he purposely changed the
act. The more plausible theory is that the
boy was told to enroll the bill from the
printed copy, which did not contain the
enacting clause, and if that was the case,
the fault seems to lie with Representative
Carroll, who had charge of the enrollment
of the act.

State Senator R. B. Sears, of Newport, was at the Grand a short time yesterday, on his way home from Washington city, where he spent a week in the interest of some of his constituents. He represented Parke and Vermillion counties in the General Assembly, and was one of the active members on the Republican side. His liberal views made him a favorite among the Democratic members of both houses, and he was much sought after by members of both parties who had non-partisan bills they wanted to get through. While liberal, Senator Sears was one of the best fighters on the Republican side of the Senate, when any of the many political question were being considered. He was one of the minority on the elec-tion committee, and fought earnest-ly against the uncalled-for un-seating of Senators Carpenter and Bichowski. As a member of the committee he became thoroughly acquainted with the evidence in both cases, and now that the excitement of the session is over, he says that the majority had not the shadow of an excuse for unseating either Senator. In both cases an outrage was committed, and he believes the people will remember the action of the majority when they come to elect a new Legislature next year.

James F. Darnell, of Greencastle, president of the Muncie nail-works, stopped at the New Denison yesterday. The company, he says, is prospering since it moved from Greencastle to Muncie, and expects to run steadily from now on. The use of natural gas has greatly cheapened the production of nails, and all the big factories of that kind in the country find it necessary to locate in natural-gas districts.

Building Permits. Building permits were issued yesterday to Mary K. Pope, addition to 235 Blackford street, \$30; Louis Pfafflin, frame addition to property on Michigan street, corner of Pine, \$150; I. Sangalowsky, improvements on 423 South Tennessee street, \$25; J. R. Nickum, addition to 37 West Second street, \$100; Sarah E. Hicks, frame cottage on Levingten avenue pear Linden street. Jacob Petty, frame cottage on Lincoln avenue, near Columbia avenue, \$1,000; D. Crawley, repairs on 271 East Merrill street, \$200; John Smith, repairs on 215 Douglas street, \$400; Wm. T. Marcy, frame dwelling on Meridian street, near Sixth, \$6,000.

TWO CHILDREN WEDDED.

The Bride Was Thirteen and the Groom Fifteen-A Child Romance.

The little village of Zoar, away down in Sussex county, in southern Delaware, has a sensation that is all out of proportion to a town of such diminutive size. What has so absorbed the attention of the scant population is a runaway marriage, the parties to which are John Rogers, the fifteen-year-old son of farmer Samuel Rogers, and Annie Lawson, a miss of thirteen summers, who lives in a farm-house distant about a stone's throw from her youthful husband's home.

Annie is a black-haired, rosy-cheeked miss, with a dimpled chin and a determined spirit. She is very self-possessed, and passes among strangers as a young Southern lady just emerging from her teens. The young bridegroom is exactly her counterpart so far as physique and spirits go.

The life of both has been like that of Paul and Virginia on a modernized basis. Living in a remote village, they have been constant companions both at the district school and at home. Their temperaments were so suited to each other that from infancy up to the present period of their lives the one has found in the other an indispensable companion. During the past two years this daily companionship has merged into an ardent attachment, which was brought to a crisis about two weeks ago, when Jonnie swore beneath a Southern pine, with all the ferver of true love that he would be faithful to Annie forever if she would only give herself to him. As a troth-plight he gave her a pretty wild-rose, and urged that if she would be his the old pine should be their trysting-place. Annie consented to become his betrothed, and said that the tree should always be a mark

of her constancy. They Were a Little Short.

Washington Post. On the day that the bill opening the Cherokee strip was passed by the House, Congressman Heard, of Missouri, who had voted for it, was leaving the Capitol when he was met by Mrs. Hechman, the woman who had been so diligently lobbying against "What was done with that bill?" asked "It was passed, madam," said Mr. Heard,

"by a vote of 142 to 108."
"So," said Mrs. Hechman, spitefully,
"there were 142 railroad thieves, were "And only 108 cattle thieves, madam, ac-

cording to the official count," and the polite Congressman made a bow like that of a

French courtier in the time of Louis the

'Steenth and passed on, saying: "The cat-tle thieves were a little short to-day." In 1890 every farmer in the United States will be visited by a paid officer of the government, and asked to give the statistics of his farm crops. stock, etc., for the previous year, which is the present one, 1889. To be prepared for the census-taker, begin now to keep accurate account of all farm opto probate. It was understood by Dr. Rid-path that Birchall had been separated from his wife for some time, and that she was

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

One of the best books of the season is "The Correspondence of John Lothrop Motley," the well-known historian and diplomate. Mr. Motley's biography has already been written in excellent form by Oliver Wendell Holmes. These volumes are not biographical, except incidentally. They consist entirely of Mr. Motley's let-ters, written mainly to members of his ramily. They cover the entire period of his active life, beginning when he was quite a young man and extending till near his death. Embracing the period of both his residences in Europe, they disclose much of the inside history of his literary work and numerous revelations of social life and personal character. The letters have been edited by George William Curtis, and it is needless to say that part of the work is well done. The two volumes make a remarkably interesting collection of personal correspondence. New York: Harper & Bros. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

An interesting portrayal of French character and society is found in "French Traits," by W. C. Brownell. The author seems to have made a close study of his subject under favorable circumstances, and has produced an interesting and instructive book. In a spirit of philosophic analysis he traces successively so their origin, and explains the full significance of, the social instinct of the French, their views upon questions of morality, their intelligence, their abundant sense and their lack of sentiment, their manners, their attitude toward women, their art instinct—calling them "the least poetic and most artistic of modern peoples;" their provincial spirit and their political ideas. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Mental Evolution in Man," by George J. Romanes, F. R. S., is in some sense a sequel to a former work by the same author, entitled "Mental Evolution in Animals." This one carries the study of mental evolution into the province of human psychology, and treats of the origin of human intelli-gence—not its growth and development, but its origin. The author says his object has been "to seek for the principles and causes of evolution in man, first as regards the origin of human faculty, and next as regards the several main branches into which faculties distinctively human afterwards ramified and developed." It is needless to say it is a very metaphysical work. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Aryas, Semites and Jews, Jehovah and the Christ," by Lorenzo Burge, is defined in a sub-title as being "a record of spiritual advances from the household or personal god of the Semite Abram, and from Jehovah, the tutelar or natural God of the Israelites, to the universal Father revealed by Jesus, the Christ, with the contracts made between the household God and Abram, the tutelary God Jehovah and the Israelites, and between our Father in Heaven and all mankind; also, the circumstances, incidents and events attending the preparation for and the promulgation of the second revelation." It is a devout and learned work. Cloth, \$1.50. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Sent by mail on receipt of

No recent American novel has achieved more popularity than "Cape Cod Folks," by Sally Pratt McLean. Other stories by the same author are very popular. A new one by her is entitled "Last Chance Junction." It is a strongly written, realistic story, the scene of which is mainly laid in the far West. It reveals phases of life and character peculiar to new civilization and rough surroundings, and is truthful and inspiring in its delineation of character. The author's characters talk and act like real human beings. Cloth. \$1.25. Boston: Cunhuman beings. Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Cupples & Hurd. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill

"John Brown," by Dr. Hermann von Holst, professor of the University of Freiburg, in Baden, is an interesting historical and character sketch by a master hand. Von Holst is thoroughly imbued with American history and the ideas of American liberty. His life of John Rrown is to some extent an ideal sketch, but none the less interesting for that. The author shows his intense hatred of slavery. The book is ably edited by Frank P. Stearns. Boston: Cupples & Hurd. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company. Cloth, \$1.

J. L. M. Curry, late minister of the United States to Spain, availed himself of his residence in Madrid to make a close study of the government of Spain and of the manners, customs and politics of the people. A work by him, entitled "Constitutional Government in Spain," gives an interesting sketch of the growth and development of the idea of free government in that country. The book will be read with interest by students of politics. New York: Harper & Brothers. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Accolon of Gaul" is the title of a collection of poems by Madison J. Cawein. The principal poem, which gives name to the collection, deals with a legend of King Arthur's time, and some of the others re-veal the poetic inspiration of that period. The author possesses true poetic genius, and this collection contains some striking and beautiful verses. His style is formed on Tennyson's, and some of his lines are fit accompaniment of the great English poet. Louisville: John P. Morton Com-

"Economic Value of Electric Light and Power," by A. R. Foote, is a work of practical value to all who are interested in modern electrical improvements, and especially of plants for electric light and power. It is also of interest to those concerned with municipal legislation on these subjects. It is a very complete handbook of the latest information concerning electric improvements. Cincinnati: Robert Clark & Co. Cloth. \$1. Sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price.

"The Folk Lore of Plants," by J. F. Thistleton Dyer, is an interesting compilation of the folk lore of plants, showing how they have figured in literature, song, medicine and popular traditions in different ages and among different peoples. The work shows wide reading and appreciative taste, and invests many plants, flowers and vegetables with a new interest. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Views A-Foot, or Europe Seen with Knapsack and Staff," Bayard Taylor's first book of travels, was first published forty years ago. It was very widely read, and made its author popular and famous. It is now republished, with the original preface by N. P. Willis, and a portrait of the author as he appeared in his pedestrian costume. It is still a delightful book of travel. New Nork: John B. Alden. Cloth, 50 cents.

"Constance and Calbot's Rival," two stories by Julian Hawthorne, are published together in one volume by D. Appleton & Co. New York. Both stories deal somewhat with the supernatural, a ghost figuring in each and the occult science of hypnotism playing some part. Readers who enjoy weird, intense emotions will like these stories. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill

Macmillan & Co. (New York) publish the life of Gen. Charles George Gordon (Chinese Gordon), by Col. Sir William F. Butler. 1t tells the story of the life and career of this remarkable man very completely, and presents a most interesting view of his character and personality. It is published in "English Men of Action" series. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Vaillante" is the title of a new romance, which William R. Jenkins has added to his French series of "Romans Choisis." The work has received great commendation, not only being crowned by the French Academy, but being awarded the Montyon prize for merit. It is published in the original French. Paper covers, 60 cents. Boston: Carl Schoenhof.

gives a glimpse of Eussian literature. The | the engagement.

author is the most celebrated of Russian poets, and his poems contain many striking and original thoughts. The translation is evidently very literal, and the result is many quaint expressions and linguistic solecisms. Boston: Cupples & Hurd. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

Harper & Brothers, New York, publish "A Latin Dictionary for Schools," by Charlton T. Lewis. The work has been compiled with great care, and embodies the best results of modern literary researches.
It is in all respects the best Latin dictionary published for college use and classical students. Indianapolis: Bowen - Merrill Company.

"The Story of Realmah," a novel by Arthur Helps, is a curious story of prehistoric times, in which an attempt is made to portray the life and character of the early inhabitants of southern Europe. It is written in an attractive style. Boston: Roberts Bros. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Portfolio Papers" is the title given to a collection of short biographies and essays by Philip Gilbert Hamerton. They were originally published in the Portfolio, an art periodical of high character, and are of special interest to persons of artistic tastes. Boston: Roberts Bros. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

The handsome edition of Balzac's novels, issued by Roberts Bros., Boston, is continued by the publication of "Louis Lambert." It is translated by Katharine Prescott Wormeley, and there is an introduction by George Frederic Parsons. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

The latest issue of Ticknor's paper series is a novel entitled "Under Green Apple Boughs" by Helen Campbell. The author is popular as an essayist and her novels show decided originality and force. This one is a story of well-sustained interest. Indianapolis; Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The Julia Ward Howe Birthday Book" is a collection of short extracts from her writings, verse and prose, one for each day in the year, with a blank space opposite for name. The selections are made by Mrs. Howe's daughter, Laura E. Richards. Boston; Lee & Shepard. Cloth, \$1.

"Choice Cookery," by Catharine Owen belongs to the school of modern housekeeping literature, in which Miss Owen is a leading authority. Her books are good for young housekeepers. New York: Har-per & Brothers. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Lady Bluebeard," a novel by the author of "Zit and Xoe" is published by Harper & Brothers, in the Franklin Square Library series, No. 642. The characters are sharply drawn and the style is vigorous and pleasing. Indianapolis; Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Mother Carey's Chickens" is the title of a poem by Wilbur Larremore, and gives its name to a volume containing about thirty other short poems on familiar topics. They are earnest, thoughtful and gracefully written. Cloth, \$1. New York: Cassell &

"The Painter of Parma," a novel by the late Sylvanus Cobb, jr., whose stories seem to be perennially popular, is published in the Sunshine Series of Choice Fiction, by Cassell & Co. New York: Paper, fifty

"All About Pasadena and its Vicinity." by Charles F. Holder, presents a pleasant descriptive account of the climate, scenes and surroundings of this well-known south-ern California town. Boston: Lee & Shep-

"Burkett's Lock," a novel, by M. G. Mc-Clelland, is published in the "Sunshine Series of Choice Fiction," Paper, 50 cents. New York: Cassell & Co.

BELIEVED IN WITCHES,

Pennsylvania Family Under the Influence of a Negro Medium-Driven Out by a Mob. Uhlertown (Pa.) Special.

A band of one hundred men, armed with revolvers and clubs, went to the house of Newton Tettemer, near here, and dragged from it William Hill, colored, who professes to be a spirit medium, and who lives at No. 426 Dilwyn street, Philadelphia. They ran the terrified negro over the rough road to the shores of the Delaware river and across the bridge to Frenchtown, N. J., and after making him confess that he was an impostor, ordered him to leave the place and never again return under pain of death. He was injured by several stones thrown at him, and had it not been for the presence of Constable Haney he undoubtedly would have been killed.

The story of the causes that led to this A band of one hundred men, armed with

The story of the causes that led to this enforced exit of the colored medium is a curious tale of superstition. It seems that Newton Tettemer, twenty-seven years old; his sister Cassie, twenty-two years old, and his mother Lydia, about fifty years old, are slaves to their superstitions, and that the valuable property which they inherited charm of cricket, or the swift, short exfrom the husband and father is fast slipping into the bands of a number of alleged spiritualistic mediums.

Superstition is an hereditary ailment in the Tettemer family, and last January young Newton Tettemer conceived the idea that the spirits of dead enemies were lurking within the bodies of his cattle and destroying them. A band of gypsies hap-pened along his way and he had his fortune told. They said he had many enemies and advised him to call on Prof. De Blanchard, at No. 814 Hamilton street, Allentown, who would tell him what to do with his cattle. He was referred from that place to F. J. Grupp, at No. 1106 Fairmount avenue, in this city, who sent him to the colored man

At the young man's solicitation, Hill went to Uhlertown to live in January last, and has been traveling between that place and this city ever since. While he was at the Tettemer house there was much trouble with the cattle. The manes of three horses were found plaited every morning, although the barn-doors were securely fastened at night. At other times the members of the Tettemer family saw lights in the barn at all hours of the night, and saw men walking about. Hill said all these strange things were done by witches, and that he would

While he was "driving them out" he was staying at the house, getting paid very liberally for his services and riding out very frequently with Miss Cassie. It is more on this account, it is believed, than any other that the spirit medium was driven out by the men, as the young farmers became jeal-ous, for Miss Cassie is rather a pretty girl. Young Tettemer is short and well built, and wears a slight mustache. His mother is a decrepit woman with gray hair, and has the use of only one eye. Cassie is of medium height, and has rosy cheeks and a wealth of black hair. All three sat moodily about the kitchen range yesterday and told stories of how the spirits were persecuting them and the animals. The old lady remarked in a doleful way that the hens for a time were laying eggs that were shaped like huckleberries and unfit to eat. The butter, she said, would not "make," and had to be

thrown away. They were very sorry that the negro had been driven away, as a friend of hisname d George Buck had done a great deal toward treating the cattle. The Tettemers had great faith in the two men, and the young farmer said that he was about to bring the members of the mob to trial, but acknowledged that he did not know who they were.

How much money the spirit mediums received it is impossible to say, as Tettemer will not divulge the amount.

An effort will undoubtedly be made by some of the residents of Uhlertown to place the property of the Tettemers under control of the authorities. The farm consists of eighty acres, with about twenty acres of woodland and meadow, and is valued at \$60 per acre. In the barn there are three good horses, six cows, three bulls and a drove of swine, and all bear evidence of woeful neglect. While the sturdy farmers thereabouts are in the field and tilling the soil in anticipation of the coming harvest the Tettemers sit gloomily in their little white farm-house and bemoan the presence white farm-house and bemoan the presence of the spirits, and the soil goes unattended.

Too Easily Shocked for Marriage.

Boston Journal. A Pittsburg swain invited his intended to "Poems of Alexander Rushkin," trans lated, from the Russian by Ivan Panin, afterward he wrote her a letter breaking



75 and 77 South Pennsylvania Street.

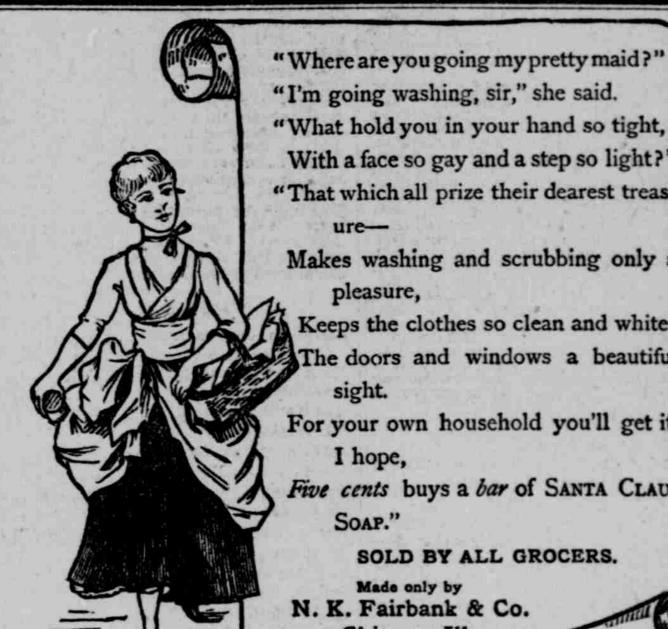
Natural Gas Line Pipe, Drive Pipe, Tubing, Casing, Boiler Tubes of the manufacture of the We carry in stock all sizes, operate four pipe machines, and cut and thread any size from 1s inch to 12 inches in diameter. FULL LINE DRILLERS' SUPPLIES. Our stock covers the whole range of GAS, STEAM and WATER goods, and our establishment is the acknowledged headquarters.

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THE SWEETEST AND MOST NUTRITIOUS.



"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "I'm going washing, sir," she said.

With a face so gay and a step so light?" "That which all prize their dearest treas-

Makes washing and scrubbing only a pleasure,

Keeps the clothes so clean and white; The doors and windows a beautiful sight.

For your own household you'll get it, I hope, Five cents buys a bar of SANTA CLAUS

SOAP." SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

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BASE-BALL TO PUNCH'S EYES.

How the Mystified Briton Thinks the Game Ranks with Cricket.

London Punch. Wonder how "All America" and "Chicago" like playing their great national game in a fog on a mud-swamp. What a lot of left-handers! Fine-built fellows, though, and natty dress. Look at that broad-shouldered chap in spotless—Bang! By Jove, what a downer! He's not spotless park with Surry less now, either; plastered with Surry slime from neck to ankle. Doesn't seem to half like it. What are they up to Look to me like a lot of tipsy fellows in a fog. Somebody sprawling every half-minute. Find it difficult to follow the game,

nte. Find it difficult to follow the game, and as to the scoring—well, do they score at all? Br-r-! it is cold! All out? Why, I hardly knew they were in. Score? Nothing? And after all that scampering and stumbling! Rum game this!

Ah! that's a good spank! First fair hit I've seen. But what a skyer! Caught? Why, of course; dropped into field's hands as easily as an egg into a cup. What are they doing now? Ah! there's a swipe! Run, sir; run!!! Why, he never stirs! Foul hit? Oh! hang it all! What with misses, and fouls, and skyers, and stumbles, and other mysterious movements I can't understand, they don't seem to score at all! It may be they don't seem to score at all! It may be all very scientific, but we "don't get no forrader." Yes, they do catch well, certainly, and throw straight, only nothing seems to come of it.

Pitcher throws as if he were pelting frogs in a pool. As to catcher, he looks a cross between Falstaff, a fencer and a Thames diver. Game resembles a glorified—and tement of foot-ball, but with all the tedium of the one and all the mud-tumbling

What, all over? Why, they've done nothing yet. Oh! interval of ten minutes, eh? To take breath and talk to the Prince, I suppose. Hope H. R. H. enjoys it inside the Pavilion. I don't outside.

Out again? Well, let's hope they'll make it a little more lively this time. Don't look

as spick-and-span as they did at first. Too as spick-and-span as they did at first. Too much Oval mud about them. Why are they always tumbling over those india-rubber hot-water cushions—(oh! bases are they?)—and dirtying themselves so dreadfully? Part of the game? Humph! Probable, but hardly explanatory. Hooray! First genuine cheer of the afternoon. Good hit, that; what, at cricket, we should call a "swipe to the boundary" for—how many, four or six is it? Eh! What? Game altogether only five to two? Oh! dash it all, that's too draggy. Worse than Scotton at the wickets.

Humph! Slow again. And by Jove, half the spectators have "mizzled," like the rain. Think I shall do likewise, for I'm cold as ice, can't see anything but muddle and mist, and don't feel to care much for and mist, and don't feel to care much for seeing anything more. Eh? Game's at an end? Well, well—and who's won? Don't know? Neither do I—nor care. Smart fellows, and quick as cats, and straight as catapults. Should think they'd make splendid "fields," rattling "throws in," and superb "catches"—at cricket. But their skill all seems chucked away at this game. "More scientific than cricket?" Bosh! "Likely to be popular in this country?" "Likely to be popular in this country?" Walker! Fancy a grown-up rounders, with a few hits and scarcely any score, superseding willow and stumps! Don't understand the game? Well, no, I dare say not, and up to now, somehow, I don't seem

A Father's Vigil. Terre Haute Express. CHAPTER I.

Mr. Figg-Here's a little toy I've brought for Tommy to amuse himself with. Pigs in clover, I believe they call it.

Tommy-Say, paw, ain't you goin' to lemme see that puzzle? Mr. Figg-Go to bed! You ought to be in bed an hour ago!

Mrs. Figg-John Figg, are you going to Mr. Figg-I'll be there in a minute. I've got them all in but one. CHAPTER IV.

Mrs. Figg-Have you been up all night, Mr. Figg-None of your business. Tommy-Say, paw, where's my puzzlet

A Cruel Plot.

First Countryman-That fellow in store clothes is puttin' on a heap o' style. Wish I could take him down a bit. Second Countryman-Where's the chap "New York."

"Ask him about the Grant monument."

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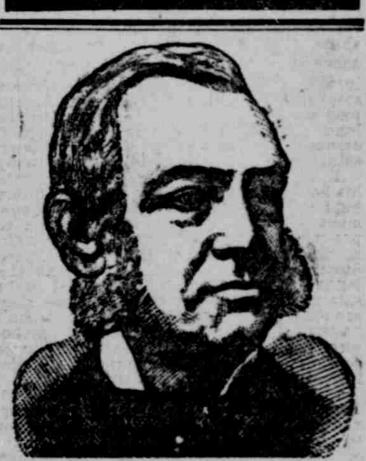


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